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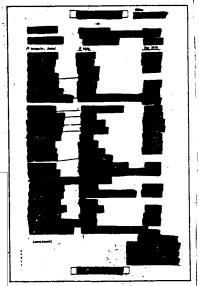
MORNING BULLETIN

All you never knew about J. Mengele

Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., grabbed some press recently when he made public CIA documents relating to the whereabouts of Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele. Copies of the documents were supplied to Washington Times feature writer W.J. Elvin III. He found the contents mysterious indeed, providing a difficult roadmap for anyone hoping they might lead to Mengele. At best, they could serve as a Rorschach mental test for the fugitive when he is captured.

Before releasing the collection of memos, dispatches and notes, the CIA censor blacked everything considered sensitive. The result is that in many cases whole pages are little more than swatches of black ink.

Of the pages that are somewhat readable, deletions render many sentences incomprehensible. "[Deletion] recommended that [deletion] speak to [deletion], a German [deletion]..." (See illustration below.)



Most of what can be read in the Mengele material was already available through other sources. The primary revelation may be in how little the CIA chooses to reveal about Mengele. STAT

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